

the text. Political parties come and

may be wrong; but God lives, and I think he has ordained this Nation for a career of prosperity that no demagogism will be able to halt. I expect to live to see a political party which will have a platform of two planks—the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. When that party is formed it will sweep across this land, like a tornado I was going to say, but when I think it is not to be devastation, but resurrection. I

change the figure and say, such a party as that will sweep across this land like spice gales from heaven.

Have you any doubt about the need of the Christian religion to purify and make decent American politics? At every yearly or quadrennial election we have in this country great manufacturing—manufactories of lies—and they are run day and night, and they turn out half a dozen a day all

equipped and ready for full sailing. Large lies and small lies. Lies private and lies public and lies prurient. Lies cut bias and lies cut diagonal. Long-limbed lies and lies with double back-action. Lies complimentary and lies defamatory. Lies that some people believe, and lies that all the people believe, and lies that nobody believes. Lies with humps like camels and scales like crocodiles.

ant and hecks as long as storks and roet as swift as an antelope's and stings like adders. Lies raw and scalloped and panned and stewed. Crawling lies and jumping lies and soaring lies. Lies with attachment screws and rufflers and braiders and ready wound bobbers. Lies by Christian people who never lie except during elections, and lies by people who always lie, but beat themselves in a Presidential campaign.

I confess I am ashamed to have a foreigner visit this country in such times. I should think he would stand dazed, his hand on his pocketbook, and dare not go out nights! What will the hundreds of thousands of foreigners who come here to live think of us? What a disgust they must have for the land of their adoption! The only good thing about it is, many of them cannot understand the English language.

But I suppose the German and Italian and Swedish and French papers translate it all and peddle out the infernal stuff to their subscribers.

THE ONE REMEDY FOR A GREAT EVIL.

Nothing but Christianity will ever stop such a flood of indecency. The Christian religion will speak after a while. The billingsgate and low scandal through which we waste every year

or every four years must be rebuked by that religion which speaks from its two great mountains, from the one mountain intoning the command, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor," and from the other mount making plea for kindness and love and blessing rather than cursing. Yes, we are going to have a national religion.

ligion. The one is supported by the State, and is a matter of human politics, and it has great patronage, and under it men will struggle for prominence without reference to qualifications, and its archbishop is supported by a salary of \$75,000 a year, and there are great cathedrals, with all the machinery of music and canonicals, and a room for a thousand people, yet an audience of fifty people or twenty peo-

We want no such religion as that of no such national religion; but we want this kind of national religion: that the vast majority of the people converted and evangelized, and then they will manage the secular as well as the religious.

Do you say that this is impracticable? No. The time is coming just as certainly as there is a God and that this

his book and that he has the strength and the honesty to fulfill his promises. One of the ancient emperors used to pride himself on performing that which his counselors said was impossible, and I have to tell you today that man's impossibles are God's easies. "Hath He said and shall He not do it? Hath He commanded and will He not bring it to pass?" The Christian religion is coming to take possession of every ballot box in every schoolhouse, of every

box, in every wilderness, in every home, in every valley, of every mountain, of every acre of our national domain. This Nation, notwithstanding all the evil influences that are trying to destroy it, is going to live.

Never since, according to John Milton, when "Satan was hurled headlong flaming from the ethereal skies in hideous ruin and combustion down" have the powers of darkness been so determined to win this continent.

they are now. And what a jewel it is — a jewel carved in relief, the cameo of this planet! On one side of us the Atlantic Ocean, dividing us from the worn-out governments of Europe. On the other side the Pacific Ocean, dividing us from the superstitions of Asia. On the north of us the Arctic Sea, which is the gymnasium in which the explorers and navigators develop their courage. A continent ten times

and five hundred miles long, several million square miles, and capable of rich cultivation. Over a hundred millions of population on the continent of North and South America—one hundred millions, and room for many hundred millions more. A flora and all fauna, all metals and precious woods, and all grains and fruits. The Appalachian range is

backbone, and the rivers the gang
carrying life all through and out to the
extremities. Isthmus of Darlen
narrow waist of a giant continen
all to be under one government, a
all free, and all Christian, and
scene of Christ's personal reign
earth if, according to the expectati
of many good people, He shall at l
set up His throne in this world. W
shall have this hemisphere, Christ

Satan? Who shall have the shores
of her inland seas, the silver
of her Nevadas, the gold of
Colorado, the telescopes of
observatories, the brain of
universities, the wheat of her prairie,
the rice of her savannas, the
great ocean beaches—the one reach
from Baffin's Bay to Terra del Fue,
and the other from Bering Straits
Cape Horn—and all the moral
hand animal and avian!

temporal and spiritual interests of a population vast beyond all computation save by Him whom a thousand years are as a day? Who shall have the hemispheres? You and I will decide that, or help decide it, by conscientious vote, earnest prayer, by maintenance of Christian institutions, by support of great philanthropies, by putting body and mind and soul on the right side of all moral, religious and national issues.

Ah! it will not be long before it will not make any difference to you what becomes of this continent, so far as earthly comfort is concerned. All we will want of it will be seven feet by three, and that will take in the largest, and there will be room and spare. That is all of this country we will need very soon—the youngest of us. But we have an anxiety about

welfare and the happiness of the generations that are coming on, and it is

[Continued on Seventh Page.]

AMUSEMENTS.

TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS COMING TO LOS ANGELES.

On a Footing with Big Eastern Cities—Home Companies to Play from Los Angeles—A Dose of Editors Killed—New Operas and Plays—Notes and Personal.

The week just closed proves conclusively that Los Angeles is still the crack theatrical town of this coast, outside of San Francisco. When two big theaters and a flower festival can run to crowded business in a city of only 80,000 souls, it is nonsense for people to talk about hard times.

In a very short time Los Angeles will take a step forward in theatrical matters which will put her on an equal footing with the eastern cities that pride themselves on taking a leading part in theatrical doings. Instead of going away from home for all of her amusements, Los Angeles will have several home companies, and when a new play or opera comes out it will be produced here almost as soon as in New York or any of the eastern cities. When these home companies are not playing in Los Angeles they will be on the road. Manager Wyatt will break the ice about the 1st of June. He has already engaged his leading people, and will introduce the new order of things at his Los Angeles Theater.

TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS. The theater-goers have several treats ahead of them in the near future. The Bostonians are on their way here. In speaking of their appearance in San Francisco Music and Drama says:

For the past six years the principal singers of this company have been unreservedly classed as the leading singers of the English stage. Their success in the eastern cities has been uniformly great and they are now coming to the Baldwin. The company includes Marie Stone, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Juliette Cordell, Carlotta Macabona, Josephine Bartlett, Louise Bianchi, Tom Earl, W. H. McDowell, H. C. Barnabe, Edwin Hoff, Eugene Davies, George Frothingham, Fred Dixon, etc., and they will present a repertoire including *Myrmion*, *Pastorale*, *Don Pasquale*, *The Minstrel*, *Soldier's Girl*, *Pygmalion*, and *Galatea*. The *Peasants*, *La Traviata* and over 30 other standard operas and recent successes. There is no hesitancy necessary in pronouncing this the musical event of the season.

Lord Chanley will be here on the 15th of May for a week's engagement. It is having a most successful run at the Baldwin, San Francisco, and is spoken of as "one of the most amusing and thoroughly interesting plays presented for years." In speaking of Lord Chanley, Music and Drama says Los Angeles has a high compliment in the following language: "E. H. Sothorn and his company will play only at Los Angeles in this State, and very few other points between here and New York, as upon the departure of the New York Lyceum Company from its home theater Mr. Sothorn puts on Lord Chanley there for a second summer's run."

THIS WEEK. There is but little going on in the amusement world this week. This evening Goodyear, Cook & Dillon's Minstrels open a week's engagement at the Grand. The sale of seats is very good, and, as this is the first minstrel troupe that has visited Los Angeles for some time, it ought to do a big business.

The main attraction of the week will be the appearance of the Owl Dramatic Club at the Los Angeles Theater on Thursday evening. They will give two plays—*Our Boys* Thursday and Friday evenings, and *Everybody's Friend* Saturday evening. The amateurs are in the hands of G. A. Dobinson, which insures the success of the performances.

NOTES AND PERSONAL. Mantell in *Monarchs* and Rose Coghlan in *Jocelyn* will visit this city during the summer.

The American Opera Company, carrying 80 people, will be out here this fall.

The *Silent Partner* is a new play written for J. B. Polk, and will be out here in June.

During the next season Dan Frohman will manage seven companies. *The Showman* is booked for this coast in the fall.

Music and Drama says: "Lily Langtry's cousin, Mr. Martin, has a wife and five children dependent upon him, and is at present earning a scanty living by selling the 'Pigs in the Clover' on the streets of New York. The prospective Mrs. Gebhard will not see her poor relation. Being in the clover herself, she don't care whether the rest of the family get there or not."

Next month Henry Paulton's new opera, *Paola*, will be produced for the first time in Chicago. The music is by Jacobson, the composer of *Ermine*, and is said to be very catchy.

An exchange gets off a good thing at Joe Grismer's expense. It says: "At Chico recently, a young girl shot herself after seeing the Grismer-Davies company play *The World Against Her*. It is not known whether it was remorse or the acting that preyed upon her mind."

Hose Eytunge is on her feet again, after her illness, and is preparing for a tour of the Pacific Coast.

Col. John McCaull sailed for Europe April 18th in search of health, and incidentally any new material in the shape of operas that he can find.

It is said that the New York Stage is in receipt of a letter from an enterprising showman who desires to secure Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Potter, Maggie Mitchell and Pauline Hall to discuss in public "Is Marriage a Failure?" Their late "hubbies" could probably discuss the subject more satisfactorily.

Music and Drama says: "Minnie Palmer will essay tragedy next season. John Rogers is having a play written in which five or six editors are killed in the first act, and he has got money enough to sit in front and enjoy it every night if nobody else attends the performance. He believes that the wholesale slaughter of editors will strike the popular taste and secure large patronage."

A Chicago woman has written a novel, the scene of which is laid in heaven. Efforts are being made to have William Gillette dramatize it and Lawrence Barrett assume the role of "King."

Edwin Booth is said to have given up tobacco entirely, and, as a consequence, feels like a boy again. Since he chewed tobacco he has chewed gum.

REV. JAMES.

Why He Does not Leave Long Beach.

The Rev. James is still at Long Beach. He has sent his sister and adopted son to Fresno to his parents' home. There is a very strong feeling against him in Long Beach, and authentic information received yesterday to the effect that if he attempts to remain there he will be asked to leave. Mrs. James is still at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Fell. James does not remain very closely housed, frequently being seen on the streets. Mr. Fell says that when the proper time comes Mrs. James will have some startling statements with which to sustain her allegations against the deposed pastor. James gives as a reason for his not deciding to leave Long Beach that he has no money with which to go.

A "MASHED."

A Young Girl Insulted on the Public Street.

A bold outrage was committed on a young woman at the corner of Temple and Pearl streets Saturday night between 9 and 10 o'clock. Mounted Police Officer Jackson, who was in the neighborhood, was startled by a feminine scream, and, on going toward the place, the man made off, leaving the woman crying on the corner. The girl said that a man had suddenly come up to her, threw his arms around her and kissed her. She screamed at the top of her voice, and he made off. She did not know who the man was, and could not give a description of him. The officer spent some time in searching for the man, but could find no trace of him.

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It is expected that about 70,000 troops will participate in the New York celebration.

It is said the President is afflicted with insomnia, caused principally by the worry occasioned by the demands of office-seekers.

The czar of Russia is learning to play the cornet. We fear that even that desperate measure will not keep off the Nihilists.

We are threatened with another horror. A Chinese theatrical troupe has been organized at Portland, Or., to make a tour of the United States.

Do the members of the City Council not think that the present is a good and proper time to commence public improvements? There is plenty of idle money and labor here at present, and there is plenty of work that must be done.

We publish this morning an especially interesting Sunday sermon on the centennial, by Rev. Dr. Talmage. We commend it to the prayerful consideration of our esteemed afternoon contemporary, especially that portion of the discourse which treats of the different varieties of lies.

New wealth is constantly being found in the soil of Southern California. The Ontario Observer tells of the discovery on the Chino ranch of a practically inexhaustible deposit of the finest quality of bitumen, which, it is said, can be laid without first being heated, thus making it much cheaper for pavements than the ordinary variety.

A year from now, quarter sections in Oklahoma will be for sale at a good deal less than is asked at present, and many of the boomers will be seeking ways and means to get out of the country. And yet, if another similar boom should start up within five years, those same boomers would be rushing over each other to get there. Great is the North American boomer!

Gov. ALGER expresses a high opinion of Puget Sound timber and looks to a great export eastward on the completion of an isthmus canal. The forests of Washington Territory have been drawn on for over thirty years without making a very large hole in them. An active eastern demand will hasten the clearing of the country, preparatory to the agricultural and business development which has now begun.

AMONG the candidates named to succeed Justice Stanley Matthews are Lawrence Maxwell of Cincinnati and William H. Taft, Judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati, and a son of Hon. Alphonso Taft, Attorney General of the United States under President Grant. Senator Sherman is supposed to be a supporter of Judge Taft, and if the next Supreme Judge is to come from Ohio, he would seem to have everything in his favor except his age. He is but a little over 30, and if appointed and confirmed would be by many years the youngest Justice who has ever sat on the Supreme bench of the United States.

SENATOR SHERMAN is said to be a good deal out of patience with some of the newspaper accounts of his alleged misunderstanding with Senator Quay. He has been put in a very unfair, unjust light, and has a right to resent the treatment which he has received. The Washington correspondent of a Cincinnati paper telegraphs his journal as follows:

Senator Sherman is a good deal out of patience with some of the newspaper accounts of his alleged misunderstanding with Senator Quay. He has been put in a very unfair, unjust light, and has a right to resent the treatment which he has received. The Washington correspondent of a Cincinnati paper telegraphs his journal as follows:

REFORMERS ON REFORM.

With the increased extension of researches in various branches of human activity, the tendency of the present age is more and more to divide lines of thought and action into specialties. The days when a man could astonish the world with his knowledge of all branches of science and philosophy have gone by, and he who wishes to excel must now choose a limited field of study. This is no less true of social science than of the mechanical arts. Such being the case, the opinions of men and women who have devoted their lives to various branches of reform become very valuable, when they give their views as to what reforms are most needed in our social, political and educational system. At the close of this first century, since the inauguration of the first President, such a symposium of opinions by leading reformers as that which has just been published by a literary syndicate is particularly appropriate and interesting.

The question asked of a large number of the leading men and women of America was: "What great reform in our social, political or educational system is most needed and will advance us as a people?" This question was asked of a large number of the leading men and women of America. A wide variety of answers were received, including Andrew Carnegie, the great iron king of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Leslie, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, late candidate for the Presidency; Prof. Sumner of Yale College; George W. Cable, the novelist; Rev. R. Heber Newton, Augustin Daly, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Gen. Franz Sigel, the hero of so many battles; P. T. Barnum, the great showman; Gen. Greely and Prof. Abbe of the Signal Service Bureau; Prof. Ely of John Hopkins University; Amelie Rives-Chandler, the young novelist of Virginia; Charles Dudley Warner, "Wizard" Edison, Pension Commissioner Black, A. M. Palmer, Julian Hawthorne, Henry George, Surg.-Gen. Hamilton, Patrick Egan, Prof. William Nelson Black and Erastus Wiman.

A wide variety of subjects are discussed. More liberality in religion, manual training in our schools, the necessity of a pure electoral system, the dangers wrought by indiscriminate charity, the benefits of building associations, the dangers of strong drink, the abolition of child labor, the outrageous libel and slander laws, the laxity of our divorce system, the restriction of immigration, the teaching of patriotism in the schoolroom. Those are some of the subjects touched upon by the foremost thinkers of the day.

Andrew Carnegie goes into the subject of giving; the moral of his argument being that, except when the charitable help those who help themselves, their aid produces more evil than good. George William Curtis naturally thinks that the reform of most pressing importance at this time is that of political methods, especially the effort for the regulation of the use of money at elections. George W. Cable, the novelist, deprecates the forgetting of ideal political principles, and a general decline of what may be called political courage. He says:

What proposition—from the people at large—have we now before the Nation that is not confessedly prompted by fear; the fear that in this or that ideal which we have gone further than is safe? Such fears are themselves dangerous; more subtly dangerous than the dangers they point to. If we can change the old maxim to read, "In time of peace keep the courage of a war," we may avert wars themselves. The nation that fears to take risks for progress in times of peace and comfort, shall take these risks by and by, without comfort and without peace.

Rev. Heber Newton, in addition to political and educational suggestions, has some excellent ones to make on the subject of land reform. He asks for the taxing of unimproved land in the suburbs of our cities up to the point which would bring it into the market. Pension Commissioner Black is another who insists on the necessity of a pure ballot. Julian Hawthorne thinks we must begin at the beginning, and says the present school curriculum, methods and aims are "nearly as bad as they can be." Surg.-Gen. Hamilton calls for patriotism in the schoolroom. Prof. William Nelson Black makes the following striking remarks on finance:

The greatest need for reform is in our financial system. We need a measure of reform which will enable men to become contributors to the capital by which the manifold operations of industry and exchange are carried forward. The masses of men need a large stake in the well-being of society, and however small their income, the means of transmitting property to their families after death. There is a bill now pending before the Legislature of New York State entitled "An Act for the Incorporation of Bond Insurance Companies." It is a good bill and should be made a law. After it has been adopted all men will rapidly become capitalists by the ordinary process through which capitalists are made, and there will finally be no such thing as families left in poverty and distress through the death of their providers. Then we may look to see the condition of society rapidly improved, socially, politically, religiously or morally and intellectually.

Gen. Sigel advocates further assistance from the Government to those who wish to settle in colonies on unimproved land.

P. T. Barnum says the use of intoxicants as a beverage is the parent of most of our evils.

Gen. Greely hits the nail very squarely on the head when he says: It seems to me that the reform which will most advance us as a people would be the inculcation of the idea that every one should take sufficient interest in municipal, State and national affairs to cast at every election a ballot, and in further devising such legislation and methods as will secure the accurate count of ballots so cast.

True Christianity—"self-renouncing, all-absorbing service of humanity"—is what Prof. Ely considers the great reform needed. Charles Dudley Warner is another of those who would make bribery at elections impossible. Thomas A. Edison regards manual training as the great thing lacking. Finally, Erastus Wiman goes at great length into an advocacy of the somewhat novel and startling theory of the universal regulation of competition. "There is," says Mr. Wiman, "no luxury which the American people are finding quite so expensive today as that of unbridled competition."

A vast amount of wisdom is con-

tained in these interviews, of a few of which only we have given an outline. What a pity that we cannot profit more by the ideas of people who have devoted a large portion of their lives to a consideration of the advancement of their fellow-men! If we could only have an informal congress of social economists and philanthropists, whose ideas should be submitted to our law-making bodies, surely good might result. May we not hope that, at the commencement of this second century of established free government, we may enter upon a better era of legislation, in which the statesman will take precedence over the politician? Let us hope so.

A NORTHERN BLAST.

Sounding the Unsoundness of the Sound.

SEATTLE (Wash.), April 24.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Many Los Angeles and Southern California people would no doubt be glad to hear about the condition of the real-estate business in Western Washington, which is said to be booming.

Let me say that the boom is over, as far as real estate is concerned. Both Tacoma and Seattle have been boomed up, and property is held at exorbitant prices. The tenderfeet are beginning to see daylight, and they are not biting as readily as they did some six months ago. This country is bound to suffer as hard times as ever Southern California went through.

The land for miles around both Seattle and Tacoma has been platted into lots. Lots five miles out of Tacoma, 25x120 each, are selling for \$350. Any man with common sense can see there is no money in this.

To give you an example of how real estate is selling in Tacoma I will quote the following: About March last a real-estate firm came up from San Diego, Cal., bought an option on a tract of land six miles out of Tacoma, platted it and called it Newark. They advertised the property in all the leading dailies, and had brass bands in Tacoma and Seattle. At the sale they couldn't sell enough property to make their first payment, so they gave it up and returned deposit money, and are out the price of their option besides all advertising expense. It is impossible to infuse any life into real estate now. It is dead.

Property in Tacoma and Seattle for the last four months has not advanced a dollar.

A good example of one of the boomed-to-death towns is Whatcom, 150 miles north of Seattle. Here is a town of not over 1000 people and property has sold as high as \$150 a front foot.

Whatcom has no railroad—it only has a big prospect of getting one. It has a large sawmill, and the country around it consists of scrub timber, and it costs \$100 an acre to get the stumps out of the land. In the face of all this they have the gall to say it is a fine farming country and that farming will pay.

Building is going on lively in all the Sound cities, but everyone I have seen agrees with me that property in all of the Puget Sound towns is too high and is bound to come down. There are a great many sick ones up here who six months ago could have unloaded at a handsome profit, and who now find it impossible to get an offer.

It is possible that many of the moneyed men who have come here to invest will not put anything in here, and will more than likely visit Southern California before returning home. Even in this country you hear considerable talk of Southern California being the best place to invest at present. A prominent real-estate man of Seattle proposed to visit Southern California the coming winter for the sole purpose of investing money in bargains in real estate there.

It does one good to visit this country and compare prices. I have felt as though Southern California property was cheap when I heard the real-estate agents quote their way-up, sky-high prices, on lots full of stumps, and on the sides of hills around Tacoma and Seattle.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIAN.

GRINDING THE GOVERNOR.

San Francisco Physicians Severely Score Mr. Waterman.

At the meeting of the Health Board of San Francisco on Thursday evening last Dr. Clinton read the following resolution: "Resolved, that this board record its shocked amazement and deep disappointment at Gov. Waterman's inexplicable conduct in refusing to sign the bill unanimously passed by both houses of the Legislature to provide for the appointment of additional Market and Health Inspectors for the city and county, after having been requested to do so by his Honor Mayor Pond and by Dr. Barger, Health Officer of this city, and after having been assured by these gentlemen that the enactment was imperatively demanded by the interest of the health and well-being of the people of San Francisco."

"Now, Mr. Chairman," said he, "I move the adoption of this resolution." "I second the motion with all my heart," said Dr. Perry. "All those in favor."

A few moments, Dr. Perry, I have a few remarks to make," broke in Dr. Clinton.

"I exceedingly regret," said he, "the necessity that compels me to publicly censure the conduct of the chief executive officer of this State, but the peculiar circumstances under which his Excellency has seen fit to pocket the bill furnish ample justification for the course which I ask this board to pursue."

"His conduct, perhaps I should say misconduct, shows his contempt for the opinion of those who are in a position to be best informed on the matter, and furnishes another proof of that reckless disregard which he has so frequently shown for the welfare of the people of this city. It is in keeping with his attempt to oust the members of this board and to turn out all the experienced and efficient officers and employees of the health department at the very time that every member was straining every nerve to stamp out a smallpox epidemic raging in our city."

"Nothing presents a more pitiful spectacle than a man of such slender abilities with so great a lack of moral capacity and such a superabundance of narrow-minded prejudice raised by an accident to a position of eminence, which, by reason of these traits, he constantly belittles and renders ridiculous."

"It is painful to witness the Governor of a great State stopping to inflict serious blows upon the people of its metropolis in order to relieve his feelings of spite and chagrin at being balked in his attempt to remove from office those who have so well fulfilled in the discharge of their duties. May California be spared the humiliation of a repetition of such a spectacle."

The motion was adopted without dissent.

ASYLUM HORRORS.

A Chicago Institution Where Men Are Murdered.

Two Alabama Farmers Fight a Duel with Gun and Fork.

The Theosophist Convention in Full Blast at Chicago.

Encouraging Reports from Oklahoma—Gamblers Told to Get Out of Guthrie—Other Dispatches from the East.

By Telegram to The Times.

CHICAGO, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] All doubt that the lunatic, Robert Burns, was murdered by a student in the Cook County Insane Asylum was removed today. The post-mortem shows that he had two ribs broken, his breast bone was smashed and he had suffered injuries apparently from kicks. Burns is the man who was the room-mate at the institution of the Times reporter who had gained access to the asylum by feigning insanity. The Times man repeatedly saw attendants as though through sheer brutality attack not only Burns, but a number of others.

Three of the attendants are under surveillance and will probably be arrested before morning.

THE THEOSOPHISTS.

Their Meeting at Chicago Begun—Letter from Mme. Blavatsky.

CHICAGO, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] The American section of the Theosophical Society began its third annual meeting at the Palmer House today. In the morning session few were present, except the fifteen delegates. At the afternoon session there were a number of visitors, many of them women.

The report of the secretary, Judge, of New York, was read. "It has been suggested," he said, "that some of the society be abolished. Mme. Blavatsky is opposed to doing this, and I do not recommend it. The new members or fellows since last meeting are 283. The local sections number 25, of which there are two each in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, three in St. Louis, and others distributed in smaller cities or towns."

The report was accepted.

Dr. Keichiro of London, England, who was present as the representative of Mme. Blavatsky, the ruling spirit of the society, read a communication from her, chiefly devoted to exhortation and suggestions. The letter was in French.

"Col. Olcott, president of the society, is on a visit to Japan, invited by a strong and influential deputation to lecture there on theosophy among a people who are excited and ready to acquire western civilization, and who believe it can only be obtained by the adoption of Christianity."

A letter from Col. Olcott said he had preached his first Buddhist sermon in Japan on the day the new Japanese national constitution was formally announced.

Mme. Blavatsky's letter denounced as enemies of theosophy the applications to the society of the term "Bible worshipers" of the illusionary phantoms of the dead."

"There was also a request in the letter that the word 'esoteric' be used less frequently, as it is a term that had been discredited by Boston people."

A DEADLY DUEL.

Alabama Farmers Fight It Out with Dirk and Shotgun.

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.), April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] A duel occurred yesterday in Jackson county, Ala., and resulted in the death of one of the participants. Two farmers, neighbors, living some distance from Scottsboro, named J. T. Prince and J. T. Green, quarreled on Friday over some trivial matter, and Green threatened to kill Prince, and he prepared himself with a shotgun. On Saturday morning the two men met in a public road, and immediately dismounted from their horses and resumed the quarrel. They finally decided to fight it out.

Green made for Prince with a large dirk, making a vicious lunge at him. Prince dodged and seized Green's arm and the deadly struggle began in earnest. Prince was leaning against the fence, and the question with him was how to get it without being killed. With a sudden effort he slipped Green, throwing him to the ground, and immediately made a break for his gun, which he reached just as Green was in striking distance. Without leveling the gun Prince thrust the muzzle against his enemy's breast, pulled the trigger and lodged a heavy load of buckshot in Green's breast, killing him instantly.

Prince gave himself up and is now in jail to await trial.

OKLAHOMA ECHOES.

Guthrie Bounces the Gamblers and Continues to Grow.

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] The latest from Oklahoma is that Col. D. P. Dyer of Kansas City, a Republican in politics, who was formerly Indian agent under President Arthur, has been elected Mayor of Guthrie. One of his first acts was to give the gamblers 24 hours to leave.

Two big wall tents have been erected and are called the "city buildings." Several good buildings have been put up, and improvements of all kinds are in rapid progress. W. V. Heranourt, special agent for Harper's Weekly, dropped dead in front of his tent in Guthrie yesterday morning. His remains have been sent to his home in Dubuque, Iowa.

The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, April 28.—At 5:07 a.m., the barometer registered 30.96; at 5:07 p.m., 29.91. Thermometer corresponding readings, 54, 64. Maximum temperature, 72; minimum temperature, 52. Weather, partly cloudy.

Died from His Injuries.

SAN JOSE, April 28.—David G. Harky, who was run over by a street car last evening, and subsequently had an arm amputated, died at the County Hospital this afternoon.

Want to Be Sentimental.

(New York Graphic.) Does it pay to be a "funny" man on the stage? Nat Goodwin has not hesitated to say for a long time back that he made a mistake in taking up farce roles instead of "the legitimate." Dixey, whose success has been the greatest of all in that line, declares that he, too, regrets the day that he began it, and now we have the inimitable "Billy" Crane declaring that hereafter his roles will have a pathetic as well as a comic side. The impression of his one little pathetic scene in *The Henrietta* warrants this. "I've been on the stage twenty-five years," he said the other night, "and nearly all that time I've worked to make people laugh over so long and so loudly, but if you hope to be remembered you must touch their hearts a little now and then."

Statesman in Secret Session.

(Madison Union, April 27.) Good local advice has been consulted, and it is learned that there is no precedent by which the City Board of Trustees can conduct city affairs in secret session. It is wrong, gentlemen of the Council! You represent the people, and they have a perfect right to a knowledge of all transactions.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

The Samoan Conference Begins Under Favorable Auspices.

BERLIN, April 28.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Lieut. Buckingham, secretary of the American delegates to the Samoan conference, has arrived here. The National Congress, in an article on the Samoan question, favors Herr von Bar's proposal to restore tripartite control, and to appoint a nominal King of Samoa, with an outsider as umpire. It is expected that the British delegates to the conference will take only a mediator's part in the proceedings.

LONDON, April 28.—The Daily News thinks the readiness with which Mr. Bates's explanation was accepted by Prince Bismarck is a favorable omen. The Standard says: "Bates's statement simply satisfies every demand that could reasonably be made, and the English delegates will not raise difficulties."

A RUSSIAN FLEET AT CORBA.

SHANGHAI, April 28.—Six Russian men-of-war have arrived in Korean waters. Their object, it is supposed, is to establish a coaling station at Deersland, near Fusan. The Korean officials have threatened efforts to secure the opening of the upper Yangtze River to steamers.

ROCHEFORD'S SON SUICIDES. LONDON, April 28.—Henri Rochefort's son has committed suicide at Bonn.

BASE-BALL.

A GREAT TEN-INNING GAME AT STOCKTON.

The Sacramento Still in Hard Luck—A One-sided Contest at San Francisco—Bakersfield Winning Laurels.

By Telegram to The Times.

STOCKTON, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] A large crowd witnessed as hard fought a ten-inning game of ball today as was ever played on the Stockton diamond. Aside from an occasional wild throw, Harper pitched a grand game. The Sacramentos were only able to get six hits off his delivery. Hapeman was very effective and held his opponents down to seven hits, striking out seven men and giving only two men bases on balls. Both pitchers received splendid support. Goodenough's base running was a feature of the game.

Sweeney by perfect play at first and a piece of generalship in the ninth won the game for the home club. In the first inning Goodenough took a base on balls, stole second and third, and scored on Vesich's three-bagger. In the second inning for the Stocktons, after two men were out, Howard took a base on balls, and scored on Harper's hit to right, which Sylvester failed to hold. In the fourth the Sacramentos had scored two runs, with two men on base, and two men out. Sweeney instructed Harper to send Jevne to first base on balls, which he did. This brought Newbert, a weak batter, to the plate, and he was retired by Sylvester's throw to Sweeney.

In the tenth inning Sweeney hit for a bag and stole second. Moore followed with a hot grounder, sending Sweeney home.

Score: Stocktons, 4; Sacramento, 3.

A ONE-SIDED GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—About seven thousand people attended the ball game at the Haight-street grounds today, and were poorly paid for the visit by witnessing a one-sided game between the Oakland and San Francisco, which the former won by a score of 10 to 5.

THE BAKERSFIELD CLUB WINS.

BAKERSFIELD, April 28.—The Bakersfield Base-ball Club returned from Merced tonight, having won two straight games. The score in Friday's game was: Bakersfield, 6; Merced, 4. Sunday's game: Bakersfield, 5; Merced, 4.

A DISAPPOINTED CROWD.

BROOKLYN (N. Y.), April 28.—Ten thousand persons went to Ridgewood Park to witness a game between the Brooklyn and Baltimore clubs today, but neither teams appeared, the players having been notified as the weather was threatening, that there would be no game.

TIE AND TRACK.

The Building Boom Getting Under Headway.

Almost two months have gone by since the headlights of the Santa Fé system gave their employés a general shaking-up by changing heads of departments around in a most uncereceronious manner, and yet the boys in this city have not been disturbed. It was believed at one time that several changes would be made in this city, but such a howl of indignation was raised when Maj. Wilkins was removed that the main headlines may have been frightened off; it is to be hoped that such is the case, for all of the men, with one or two exceptions, are general favorites with the people of Los Angeles and Southern California, and Californians do not like changes unless for cause.

All of the trains to the seacoast were crowded yesterday. The water is becoming right warm, and bathers are almost as numerous as they were at any time last summer.

Saturday's Chronicle gives the following information: Gen. W. J. Palmer, president of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway, and D. C. Dodge, general manager of the same line, are now being made from California, it being found that they can be procured here cheaper than in Utah or Colorado, where there is a scarcity of available men.

The transfer of freight from car to car at Ogden will be obviated. The time of taking off the Golden Gate special and putting on the new fast overland train has been changed to the 11th of May.

In view of the impression having gone abroad that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé has opposed the interests of the canned goods shippers in their attempt to secure a reduction of overland freight rates, the following statement is made by W. A. Bissell in a telegram received here yesterday from Los Angeles: "The Santa Fé system voted for and advocated the \$1 rate on canned goods. The Santa Fé never opposed the 90-cent rate, except as a rate for a certain time, after which the \$1.50 rate was to be put in. The system was and is ready to vote for a \$1 rate or a 90-cent rate for a permanent rate, if circumstances require it. We think, however, that a permanent rate of \$1 ought to be satisfactory. I will be in San Francisco tomorrow night and will be glad to meet the canners if they desire any official explanation of the Santa Fé's position. Please say to them that we have always considered them our friends, and have always advocated fair, reasonable rates, and we have done nothing, nor will we do anything, to change that position."

S. J. Hyatt, general freight agent of the California Southern, is in the city. W. T. Allen of the Milwaukee and St. Paul has received full information regarding the arrangements for the next Grand Army encampment at Milwaukee in August. It is likely that an \$80 round-trip rate will be made from this city.

Any advice is being made by the Southern Pacific people to have the coming meeting of the Transcontinental Association held here, instead of in St. Louis. The association is a body of men who are interested in the development of the West.

PACIFIC COAST.

A Quarrel Ending in Murder Near Woodland.

Brutal Exhibition of Fugilism at Sacramento.

Terrible Experience of a Ship in a Hurricane.

A Los Angeles Man's Mishap at San Francisco—Oregon Railways Blocked by a Sand Storm—Coast Notes.

By Telegram to The Times.

WOODLAND, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] On Saturday evening William Wohlfrom came into town and surrendered to the Sheriff, stating that he had killed Matt Flegal at Ovale ranch. Wohlfrom and Flegal had broken a buggy belonging to Dan Bemmerly, but Wohlfrom claims to have paid his share of the damage, and yesterday morning went to Black's Station to try and induce Flegal to pay his share. Wohlfrom says that when he asked Flegal for the money the latter drew a knife and advanced toward him. If it strike. The knife was raised, when he fired, and Flegal fell. Today it is learned that the wounds of the injured man are fatal, and Bemmerly has been arrested as an accessory.

A STORMY VOYAGE.

A Bark in a Hurricane—Oil Poured on the Waters.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] The bark C. D. Bryant arrived this afternoon from Honolulu after a long and tempestuous voyage of 30 days. Capt. Lee reports that soon after leaving Honolulu a storm arose. The gale increased in violence. One by one all the sails were blown out of their bolted ropes, and for 28 hours the bark was hoisted to under bare poles. At times the wind would rise into a perfect hurricane. Finally oil was cast upon the waves and the waters were somewhat calmed. About this time the storm moderated to a heavy gale which lasted three days.

Considerable damage besides the loss of sails was done. The deckload of bananas was washed overboard. Carpenter Johnson was washed overboard, but was finally rescued. Chief Mate McDonald had several ribs fractured, while one seaman had a rib broken. The cabin and forward hatches were filled with water.

THE PUGILISTS.

A Brutal Mill of Forty Rounds at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—[By the Associated Press.] In Brown's Comique this morning, George Gannon, a New York pugilist, and Joe Cotton, a colored bruiser, using four-ounce gloves, fought to a finish. It was a brutal affair, and lasted forty rounds. During the progress of the fight Cotton's seconds claimed a foul, and, on being refused, created a disturbance. The negro was completely knocked out. It is claimed

TEMPERANCE TEMPLE.

INTERESTING SERVICES ON
FORT AND TEMPLE.

The W.C.T.U. Building Formally
Opened to the Public—The Exer-
cises Yesterday Afternoon—The
Programme as Carried Out.

There was a very interesting dedica-
tion yesterday afternoon of the Tem-
perance Temple, corner of Fort and
Temple streets. The temple, one of
the commanding edifices of the city,
was built by the Women's Christian
Temperance Union societies of Los
Angeles. The exercises yesterday
were in the nature of a more formal
opening of the building than the
pleasant Rainbow Bazar given in it
three weeks ago. At 3 o'clock the hall
was filled, and there were no vacant
seats, either in the auditorium or gal-
lery. The stage was very handsomely
decorated with flowers. A fringe of
roses on cedar extended the entire
width of the stage at the footlights.
An upright bank of roses at the right
formed a base for a beautiful star and
shepherd crooks of yellow roses. To
the left were several handsome floral
pieces, an anchor, a lyre, and a group
of white roses upon which, in gerani-
ums, the letters, W.C.T.U., were diag-
nally placed.

The exercises began with an an-
them, rendered by the Fort-street
Methodist Church choir. Rev. Will-
iam H. Pendleton offered the invocation.
The quartette of the Young
Men's Christian Association sang
"Bowing at Thy Feet."

Rev. Mr. Pendleton read two pas-
sages from the Bible, the 98th Psalm
and the two visions of Zechariah.
After the singing of a hymn by the
choir, and prayer by Rev. T. C. War-
ner, Miss Leila Breed sang "The Rock
of Ages" beautifully.

Miss Henrietta G. Moore of Ohio,
the lecturer of the National Women's
Christian Temperance Union, was in-
troduced to the audience, and de-
livered a short congratulatory address,
which sparkled with wit and earnest-
ness. She said that it gave her exceed-
ing joy to bring the warmest greetings
to the societies in Los Angeles from
every State and Territory in the land.
It gave her joy to bring a greeting
from the mother, the National Union,
and hoped God will be with both until
the meeting in Chicago, when the Na-
tional Temperance Temple is dedi-
cated. She said she had wondered
whether this temple would ever be
completed. They heard in the East
of the project, as they heard of
other extraordinary things in Cal-
ifornia. She had been told about the
wonderful mustard of Southern Cal-
ifornia, which grows so large that men
and women climb up and sit on the
branches; of the enormous pumpkins,
immense beets and extraordinary
strawberries, so large that ladders
placed at their sides barely reached
to the top. It was natural to wonder
what this temple would be like.

"I am glad that it has been success-
fully built," said the speaker. "It
shows that you are such intelligent
people that you know the vigorous de-
mand that is growing up for the pro-
hibition of the manufacture and sale
of liquor. There are some people
even yet who cannot understand the
reason for the movement. Who can-
not understand how it is we find peo-
ple who will give us money to put
in these temperance temples. But I
take the position that the world is
growing better. That there never was
a year when philanthropy and divine
sentiment was more active. We have
found that even when no temperance
literature has been sent there is a
healthy sentiment on the subject, and
it is growing everywhere. The time
is ripe for temperance reform. Em-
erson says that all ends are but tem-
porary; but we find that there are still
men who do not believe in disturbing
the old order of things, they say, Let
things alone. We are getting better
than the old methods. There are
the people who cannot see that moral
suasion is 50 years behind the times.
New occasions teach new duties, and
we must go onward and upward. The
great questions go on and the people
move with them. There is more in
this liquor contest than the mere closing
of the dramshops. To me it means
the development of a grander man-
hood, and a purer and nobler woman-
hood. We believe that revolution is
evolution. We say to our opposers
that they might as well accept the
situation. They must be resigned,
gracefully if they can, but they must
be resigned for this revolution is going
forward. We say to the politicians
that they might as well accept the
great truth and work. They are up-
holding customs and institutions that
are opposed to the healthful heart-
beats of the Nation. Many of the old
institutions upheld by the liquor traffic
are going down to destruction.

"It looks that way to us women, and
we see things generally clearer than
men do. Do you wonder that 250,000
of the best Christian women are stand-
ing before the doors of the grogshops?
Do you wonder that we are building
these temperance temples? If you
could know how bent on this work we
are, you would know that you might
just as well come first as last. You
are beginning to see your own duty,
and respond to the demand the women
are making from your best manhood.
Some one has said that every change
in woman's condition is followed by a
corresponding change in man's atti-
tude. The old knight errantry will be
replaced by a far nobler one, and
you will help us put down the broad-
cast wrong that heaven ever looked
down upon with a chivalry that
will be far nobler than the
Arthurian chivalry. I believe there
is good in all men—at least some
good. Man will come to the rescue
because women and the little ones
suffer—and suffer the most—by the
liquor traffic.

"We rejoice at the advancement of
woman in this land. The projection
of this building tells to the men of
this country plainer than ever before
that woman can no longer be regarded
as an angel floating in the ether, nor
as an idiot, but with strong head and
muscle, and clear ideas. That she is
just like her brother, fearfully and
wonderfully made—the latest im-
provement. Some people sympathize
with Adam. But I believe he would
have done something far worse if Eve
had let him alone much longer. Man
has got into trouble with the liquor
traffic. Now woman comes forward to
help him out. I wish the day may be
hasten when she may be per-
mitted to speak with a still stronger
voice for the protection of home.
As today man and woman stand side
by side to make that perfect union
around the hearthstone called home,
so I hope the larger man and larger
woman may stand to make the future
American Republic. Let us go on and
climb higher. I hope that you may go
forward and build a temple not made
with hands; a temple that is a divine
sentiment in our land. So wishing

you Godspeed in your work, I con-
gratulate you on your splendid build-
ing."

Rev. Charles W. Heiler made a
brief congratulatory address on the
successful completion of the tem-
ple. He said it seemed to him
one of the wonders of the age,
that women, unaided, and by their
own efforts, had accomplished so much.
It will stand as a monument to their
and be a bulwark against intemper-
ance in the city. The building, in its
commanding position, looks down
on the vilest dens in the city, and
its location is where temperance sen-
timent can crystallize. He had faith
in the movement because it is carried
on by women.

This address was followed by a
finely rendered solo by Mrs. J. H.
Book, and then there were short ad-
dresses by Rev. J. L. Russell, Rev. R.
J. Hutchins and Rev. R. S. Cantine.
All commended the work and heartily
congratulated the women on their suc-
cess in pushing forward the work.
The exercises were brought to close
by a collection, which was engineered
by Dr. Cantine, and brought in about
\$500. The money is part of the sum
necessary to furnish the W.C.T.U.
rooms in the building.

REV. DR. FAY.

A Hard Worker Leaves for a Vac-
ation.

Rev. Dr. Eli Fay, pastor of the Uni-
tarian Church of this city, who is one
of the hardest worked preachers in the
United States, notwithstanding the
fact that he is worth about \$1,000,000,
left for the East by the Santa Fé route
yesterday at noon. Dr. Fay will spend
several months visiting friends and
relatives and will also attend to a large
donation that he has made to his
church for the purpose of establishing
a college.

Yesterday, before leaving, the Doc-
tor appeared before his congregation in
Armory Hall, and as it was announced
that he would preach his farewell ser-
mon, his followers expected to hear
something above the average. In this
they were disappointed, for the rever-
end gentleman is something of a prac-
tical joker, and after he had led the
singing and read a few verses from
the Bible, he quietly announced that his
time was up, for he wished to catch
the east-bound train, and as his car-
riage was waiting at the foot of the
stairs he would dismiss his lambs and
depart. This he proceeded to do, and
the farewell handshaking was not so
numerous as it might have been. Sev-
eral members of the congregation com-
plained quite bitterly, and they were
all disappointed.

TWO OF A KIND.

They Follow a Respectable Woman
Home.

Last night about 8:30 o'clock a
nicely-dressed and respectable-looking
woman came to the police station for
protection and to ask that an officer
escort her home. She said that a
couple of men had been following her,
and she wanted them arrested if they
did not cease annoying her. Officer
Sheets volunteered to see the lady to
her home on Los Angeles street, but
the men could not be found, they hav-
ing made themselves scarce when they
saw her go toward the police station.
The "mashers" are again getting to
be pretty numerous on the streets, and
a short time ago the wife of a well-
known citizen broke her passage over
the head of a creature who followed
her on the street. The corner of Tem-
ple and Spring streets is the worst place
in the city, and the corner of Spring
and First the next worst. Chief Burns
will probably take the matter in hand,
and during the week will detail several
officers in plain clothes to patrol the
principal streets and look after this
class of offenders. The arrest and
conviction of several of these men will
do much toward breaking up the prac-
tice, especially if they are given long
terms on the chain-gang.

FRENCH HOUSED.

Another Theatrical Man to Make
His Home Here.

On Saturday last T. H. French,
owner of the Little Lord Fauntleroy,
purchased the Haddon ranch at Fullerton
for \$20,000. Mr. French, who is al-
ready wealthy, has made another
fortune out of Fauntleroy. He has an
income of over \$5000 per week, is a
member of 15 clubs in New York,
besides clubs in Chicago and London,
owns a steam yacht, and is generally a
howling swell. It is Mr. French's in-
tention to make his ranch at Fullerton
his winter home, and he will immedi-
ately commence construction upon a
commodious stable and send on his
fine trotting stock in the fall. The
order for plans for a \$15,000 residence
was given to S. I. Haar, the architect,
Saturday, with instructions to rush out
as soon as possible.

Mr. French, after looking over the
field very carefully, says that no place
offers the attractions equal to that of
Southern California.

The Rape Case.

Chamberlain, the man arrested Fri-
day evening on a charge of having out-
raged little Mary L. Cole, is still in
jail, and, although the charge against
him has been changed from rape to in-
decent exposure, which makes it a mis-
demeanor in place of a felony, so far
as known his bond of \$10,000 has not
been reduced. It is probable, how-
ever, that he will be brought before
the Justice today for a preliminary
hearing, when the case will take shape.
The little girl was taken over to East
Los Angeles by her father yesterday
afternoon. Dr. Wells, who made the
examination, says that she is not in-
jured, and it is probable that his testi-
mony will cut quite a figure in the
trial.

Let Off.

Early yesterday morning a couple of
boys went into the drug store under
the Hoffman House, and while one of
them diverted the clerk's attention the
other made away with a pocket-knife.
The boy was detected and brought
back, when the knife was found in his
possession. The druggist declined to
have the boy arrested, saying that it
was too small a matter, and gave him
a severe lecture. He says that he has
been greatly annoyed of late by petty
theft of this kind. The boys came
into his place, and almost always pick
up some small article and carry it
away. He says that he knows them
now, and the next time they are caught
they will be handed over to an officer.

Change of Watch.

The change of watch of the police
force for May has been posted, and
shows that quite a number of beats are
uncovered, because of the refusal of
the Council to allow specials. As now
laid out the beats are too long for one
man to properly patrol, so that certain
parts of the city will be left virtually
without police protection.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Dog Found Again.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—[To the
Editor of THE TIMES.] The people re-
siding in the vicinity of the covered
bridge wish by the favor of your paper
to call the attention of our City Coun-
cil to an intolerable nuisance which has
lately been located a short distance
above said bridge in the river bed and
called a dog pound or den, but it would
be more proper to call it a dog hell,
where the poor creatures, regardless of
age or sex, from the child's little pet
poodle up to the agile greyhound and
trustworthy mastiff, are, after having been
lashed and dragged, often from their
master's premises by a lot of men and
hoodlum boys, who, for the want of
something more respectable to do, and
might be said more honorably, bring
them down to this den, where they are im-
prisoned and no doubt starved for the
purpose of obtaining scalp money from
their owners, should they chance to
find their poor lost pups there. Now,
the nuisance complained of is this:
When the den becomes pretty well filled
with the suffering canines, and they
fully realize their deprivation of lib-
erty, coupled with the forlorn hope of
ever again being fed by the crumbs
from their Master's tables, their desper-
ation knows no bounds, and they set
up such a yelping, howling, weep-
ing, wailing and gnashing of teeth that
what should be the quiet hours of rest
are made most hideous, and just at
that time, too, to make it still more un-
bearable, every mother's son of a cur
in the neighborhood will join in the
chorus. Without any reference to
Prof. Moeller's Science of Astrology, it
is possible that many if not all the
dogs in the city have come into exist-
ence under unfavorable planets—at
least one might think so, judging from
the dire calamity that seems to be
awaiting them on every hand. But as
time and circumstances are ever chang-
ing, it is most sincerely hoped that our
City Council will take immediate steps
to have the infernal dog pound elimi-
nated from our midst, and if the dirty
work of impounding and killing dogs
has to be carried on in the city, let it
be removed to a more secluded place.

THE VOICE OF MANY CITIZENS.

A "Horror of Horrors."

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—[To the
Editor of THE TIMES.] Will you please
inform your readers where they may
find the "Horror of horrors?" Just a
few yards above the covered bridge—
in the river bed—is a small board
called the dog pound, in charge of
some wretch not fit to live. All the
dogs that can be caught by foul means
or fair are thrown into that howl to
starve a few days, and if no one comes
to release them by paying a fee, they
are killed, and sometimes buried in the
river, poisoning the water for man
and beast. Just now, as I write, many
of the helpless captives are begging for
food, water or air, and every hour,
night and day, the heart-rending
howling never ceases, and I wonder
what kind of creatures those can be,
called city fathers, and draw such a
princely salary for looking after the
interests of those who support them.

EAST SIDE PIONEER.

A MISSING MAN.

A Stranger in Hard Luck—Where
Is He?

Some time ago a young man named
Arthur Brail came to this city from St.
Louis, and put up at the New United
States Hotel. He had two trunks, but
did not seem to have much money,
and, after remaining at the hotel some
days, he got pretty hard up, and sold a
fine overcoat for \$1.50, which brought
him to the attention of the police. In-
vestigation, however, showed that the
coat was his, and nothing more was
thought about the case. A day or two
ago one of the clerks called Detective
Glass into the hotel, and asked him if
he knew anything about Brail, as he
had not been seen for some time. He
said that Brail's two trunks were still
at the hotel, one of which was ap-
parently well filled, and some mail,
which had not been called for. Some
of Brail's friends think that he has
been foully dealt with.

Viewing the Remains.

The wife and daughter of old man
Beer, whose body was found in the
reservoir on Orange street Saturday
afternoon, were heard from yesterday
afternoon, and will arrive from San
Bernardino this morning. A niece of
Beer's, who lives at Pasadena, also
came in yesterday, and during the day
quite a number of friends and acquaint-
ances of the deceased called at Orr &
Sutcliffe to view the remains. The
funeral will probably take place this
afternoon. So far as known, Beer had
no property in Los Angeles, but he
had some lots in Azusa and Duarte.
It is also said that he owned some land
in San Bernardino county.

Written for The Times.

By the Sea.
They were roaming in the gloaming
By the sea;
'Mid tide he was urging
Constantly.

He was pleading, interceding
For her love,
With wooing like the cooing
Of a dove.

But she, musing, in refusing,
Savily
'I discover you're the lover
Once I wed."

By the Sea.
This Day.

At 10 o'clock, John C. Bell, the auctioneer,
will sell at the junction of New and Old Main
streets, nearly opposite to the Plaza and the
Pico House, all the furniture of said house,
bedding and suits, consisting of black walnut
chairs, and a oak and mahogany marble-top
chamber sets, parlor set in crimson silk
plush, silk plush, silk-bound miss on black
lot, Brussels carpet throughout the house,
range and kitchen furniture. Ladies and
gentlemen are kindly invited to attend.

Consult Mrs. Dr. Minnie Wells.
Uterine and rectal diseases treated with
skill by her new painless method. Prompt
relief from stricture, gonorrhea, chronic cases
solicited. Call at office for city references
from hopeless cases cured. 400 Fort street,
corner Fifth.

Notice to Painters.
What is pure linseed oil? Call at Mathews's
and see.

Colonies, Mines, Industries.
J. K. MULKEY.

For promoter of colonies, mines and industries;
valuable tracts of land and mines in California,
Australia and Lower California. No. 18, WEST ST.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

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Hotel del Coronado.

Our Next Popular
EXCURSION

Leaves the First-street Depot
at 10 a.m. on

SATURDAY, MAY 4th, 1889,
On a Chartered Special Train

—FROM—
LOS ANGELES
—TO—

HOTEL del CORONADO.

Round Trip \$3.50 Good for 3 days.
Or extended at the rate of \$1 per day.

GRAND BALL

On SATURDAY Evening, and various
other pleasures during the stay
of the excursionists.

Tickets for sale at Santa Fe
Office, South Spring St.
OR AT THE FIRST-STREET DEPOT.
For further information call at the
CONSUMERS AGENTS,
COR. SPRING AND FRANKLIN STS.

Men's Furnishing Goods.

Hand pointing to the right.

GRAND REOPENING!

TOMORROW.

Eagleson & Co.

50 N. Spring St.,

MEN'S
FURNISHING
GOODS.

Will Reopen on Tuesday, April 30th.

—WITH THE—
Largest and Best Stock

NEW SUMMER GOODS!

Ever Shown in This City.

All the Latest Novelties, Newest Styles
and Best Makes in

Underwear, Hosiery, Neck Dress, Etc.

PRICES FAR BELOW ALL
COMPETITORS.

EAGLESON & CO.

50 NORTH SPRING ST.

Unclassified.

IT STANDS AT THE HEAD

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Court and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

WOMAN AND HOME.

THE CHARM OF BEAUTIFUL WOMANHOOD.

Some Useful Notes—The Power of the Beautiful, Cultivated Woman—Physical Culture—The Apollon and Hercules Versus the Hebes and Junos.

I was at the Flower Festival on Friday evening, and it really afforded me great satisfaction to see the large number of elegantly dressed ladies and young girls, just standing on the verge of lovely womanhood, who were arrayed in sensible gowns and minus the distorting bustle. The Jenness-Miller reform idea has seized upon the ladies of Los Angeles, and many a lovely gown we see patterned after those which she exhibited to her admiring audience when here. It is not a mere fad that has taken hold upon our ladies, that will soon be laid aside for some new feminine notion, for it appeals directly to woman's common sense. It says: Do not wear garments the great weight of which must be borne by the hips. Don't compress your lungs and all the vital organs of your frame with clothing that fetters and prevents a free and healthy action of those parts upon which a strong, well-developed physical womanhood depends. Give the lungs and heart room. Have your clothing so made and adjusted that your shoulders shall support its weight. Give every muscle full play, and don't let the corset or the skirt-band push out of place the delicate viscera of your frame, inducing disease and suffering.

I am not given to fads, but I do believe that there is wide room for reform in matters of woman's dress. Woman has too long been a slave to folly and caprice in matters pertaining to her wardrobe. She has not had free use of her limbs, and she has so fettered herself that she does not even breathe as Nature intended her to. Wholly unlike man, her breathing is confined almost entirely to a chest movement; she has been so bound up that she could not well expand herself below that point, and there are hundreds of fashionable women today that are incapable of a deep-drawn natural respiration.

Physical culture is a science to which we should give more thoughtful attention. A beautiful, perfectly-developed woman is the most beautiful thing in God's wide creation. The Apollon and Hercules of the race cannot compare in attractive charms with the blushing Hebes and the proud and beautiful Junos. The loves of the angels were not men, but women, angels in their beauty. For them the recreant angels were willing to forego all the delights of Paradise, and there is no other such power in the created universe today as beauty. Men worship it and are awayed by it to an almost unlimited extent. And there are hundreds of women who might possess it who have it not. Proper dress, proper physical culture, proper diet and proper exercise would give them the needed physical development, brilliancy of complexion and general contour which belong to beauty. Add to these mental charms and purity of soul and you have a power that may sway the world.

NOTES.

Cast-iron stoves and ironware should be heated gradually the first time they are used.

Apple sauce is much improved by the addition of a tablespoonful of butter, and requires less sugar.

Windows should be washed with warm water, using soap only when it is necessary. Then dried with linen and polished with chamois.

A good substitute for buttermilk in cooking is a thin batter made of flour and tepid water and allowed to remain long enough to sour. Cakes may be made air and water-tight by keeping them for five minutes under melted paraffin; they must be kept down with a wire screen.

In mixing mustard for table use never add vinegar, which destroys its life and flavor. Boil water for moistening it and let the water become bloodwarm.

The best way when hot grease has been spilled on a floor is to dash cold water over it, so as to harden it quickly and prevent it striking into the boards.

Not only should mattresses be turned and aired at least three times a week, but pillows and bolsters ought to be beaten, shaken and exposed to the fresh air.

For cleaning brass use a thin paste of plate powder, two tablespoonfuls vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of alcohol. Rub with a piece of flannel; polish with chamois.

Make starch with soapy water and you will find it a pleasure to do up your starched goods. It prevents the iron from sticking and makes a glossy surface.

When potter's ware is boiled for the purpose of hardening it, a handful or two of bran should be thrown into the water, and the glazing will never be injured by acid or salt.

A good disinfectant is made by dissolving half a dram of nitrate of lead in a pint of boiling water, then dissolve two drachms of common salt in eight or ten quarts of water.

SULAN SUNSHINE.

No medicine sold or prescribed is better indexed than *Sulan Sunshine*. We will publish 1000 voluntary letters, received during the last six months from all parts of the civilized world. Read them.

Sulan Sunshine (N. Y.), May 21, 1888. G. G. Green—Dear Sir: I am frequently troubled with severe colds, and the only remedy that will relieve me of them is your *Sulan Sunshine*. I have used it for more than twelve years. It is a constant household companion with me. Our merchant here procured it first at my solicitation, and says he has sold a great many bottles. It is a very popular remedy in this section. Every person who has used it speaks in the highest terms of its merits. I do not know of a single case in which it has not cured. I first used it in Vermont, where I lived before coming here. I advise every one to use it, as it is certainly the best cough medicine I have ever known. I have tried nearly all of them at different times. Yours respectfully,

Proprietor Grist Mill.

Norwood House at Auction. H. H. Marlow & Son will sell on Monday, April 30, commencing at 10 a.m., the entire furniture of this well-known house, corner Fifth and Hill streets, consisting of bed-room suites in oak and cherry, the parlor of 20 rooms in mahogany and brass, tables, chairs, stands, lacquerware and carpets, beds and bedding, fine feather pillows, dining-room and kitchen furniture, including a fine range. Ladies especially invited to attend the sale. To receive the goods must be sold. H. H. Marlow & Son, auctioneers, office and store, 115 South Spring street.

Teeth Filled Without Pain. By applying our anesthetic to the teeth we sensitively prepare and fill them without pain. No extra charge. Remember, this preparation is our own discovery, perfectly harmless, and cannot be obtained elsewhere. Send for circulars, or come to our office, 115 South Spring street, between the Broadway and Broadway buildings.

Remember The Chinese lady's store, 308 South Spring street. Dealer in Asiatic goods. Will be sold at cost for two weeks. Store to rent or lease for sale with the building.

SEE THE FINE \$10 WATCH sold by Hollingsworth in clubs at \$1 per week in installments. 30 South Spring st.

HOUSE PAINTER and Kalsominer. Please call at 115 Requeen st. G. Stromee.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became a Girl, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WOOD AND COAL. Wholesale and Retail.

Wood, Coal, Coke.

The above to be always had at the lowest prices at

Southern California Coal & Wood Co.,

Yard, cor. Jackson and Alameda sts. Telephone 315.

Carload Lots a Specialty.

We are now discharging a cargo of genuine Seattle Coal, which is the best in the market.

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Lumber Dealers,

San Pedro st., near Seventh.

Are selling lumber at the following prices, owing to the removal of the San Pedro street Railroad:

Rough Oregon Pine, \$30 M.

Rough Redwood, \$30 M.

No. 1 Humboldt Shingles, \$2.25 M.

Surface lumber at accordingly low prices.

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NEW HOUSE.

Wagon Material, Hard Wood,

Iron, Steel, Horseshoes and Nails.

Blacksmith's Coal and Tools.

Cabinet Woods, Etc., Etc.

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13 and 15 S. Los Angeles St.

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LUMBER COMPANY.

Main Office and Yard, Corner of First and Alameda Streets, Los Angeles, California.

Branch Yards—East Los Angeles Lumber Yard, cor. Hill and Water sts.; Washington-street Lumber Yard, cor. Washington st. and Grand ave.; Garvan Lumber Yard, Garvan.

THE W. H. PERRY

Lumber and Manufacturing Company's

Lumber Yard and Planing Mills,

Commercial st., Los Angeles.

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Wood, Coal and Coke,

119 WEST FIFTH STREET.

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DR. STEINHART'S

ESSENCE OF LIFE.

SOLD IN EUROPE FOR 17 YEARS AND 13 YEARS ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

This great strengthening remedy and nerve tonic cures without fail Nervous and Physical Debility, Injurious habits for table use never add vinegar, which destroys its life and flavor. Boil water for moistening it and let the water become bloodwarm.

The best way when hot grease has been spilled on a floor is to dash cold water over it, so as to harden it quickly and prevent it striking into the boards.

Not only should mattresses be turned and aired at least three times a week, but pillows and bolsters ought to be beaten, shaken and exposed to the fresh air.

For cleaning brass use a thin paste of plate powder, two tablespoonfuls vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of alcohol. Rub with a piece of flannel; polish with chamois.

Make starch with soapy water and you will find it a pleasure to do up your starched goods. It prevents the iron from sticking and makes a glossy surface.

State Loan and Trust Co.

Bryson-Bonebrake Building.

Capital.....\$1,000,000.

DIRECTORS:

George H. Bonebrake, President, John Bryson and E. P. Spencer, Vice-Presidents, H. S. Wilmer, L. K. Brown, W. G. Cochran, H. J. Woolcott, F. M. Green, L. W. Dennis, Samuel B. Hunt, Secretary.

We act as trustees for corporations, syndicates and estates. Loan money on choice real estate and collateral. Keep choice securities for sale. Pay interest on time deposits. Have safety deposit vaults equal to any in the United States. Rent boxes at reasonable rates.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK

Of Los Angeles, Cal.

Capital.....\$500,000.

Surplus.....750,000.

Total.....\$1,250,000.

STOCKHOLDERS:

O. W. Childs, Andrew Glasell, L. L. Bradbury, Cameron A. Thom, Philippe Garnier, Domingo Amoroso, James B. Lankershim, Louis A. Barlow, T. L. Duque, J. C. Goodwin, J. C. Dally, Morris S. Hellman, Thomas Meredith, Samuel Polaski, John P. Moran, J. L. Sherry, Nathan Wells, John Polaski, W. M. Caswell, R. Y. McBride, J. M. H. Shattland, John H. Bartle, G. W. Perkins, A. J. Brown, President Fourth National Bank of Grand Rapids, M. B. Shaw.

Five per cent. interest paid on deposits. Money loaned on real estate and city property at lowest rates of interest. Bonds and mortgages bought and sold. Safe deposit boxes rented.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK.

NADRAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

L. N. BAKER, President, W. F. BOBBY, Vice-President, C. N. FLINT, Cashier.

Paid-in Capital.....\$500,000.

Surplus and Undivided Profits.....20,000.

DIRECTORS:

D. Remick, Thos. Goss, H. L. Gottschalk, W. B. Newell, H. A. Barlow, Charles E. Day, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Bobby, W. F. Bobby.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital.....\$500,000.00.

Surplus and undivided profits.....\$50,000.00.

Total.....\$550,000.00.

DIRECTORS:

W. G. Cochran, Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green, John Bryson, Jr., H. Sinsbaugh, F. C. Howe, Geo. H. Bonebrake.

Exchange for Sale on all the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe.

CALIFORNIA BANK.

Cor. Fort and Second sts., Los Angeles.

Subscribed capital.....\$300,000.

Paid-up capital.....200,000.

Surplus.....50,000.

DIRECTORS:

Harvey Lindsey, J. C. Kaye, E. W. Jones, Juan Bernard, J. Frankfield, H. G. Newhall, J. C. Howe, H. C. Witmer, Vice-President.

T. J. WILSON, Assistant Cashier.

General banking and exchange business transacted.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK

No. 120 New High Street.

Capital Stock, paid up.....\$100,000.

R. M. WIDNEY, President, GEORGE L. ANDER, Cashier, GEORGE SINGARSON, Teller.

Eight per cent. bonds, secured by first mortgage on real estate, with interest payable semi-annually, are offered to investors of \$250 and upwards.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LOS ANGELES.

Capital stock.....\$200,000.

Reserve.....125,000.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

E. F. SPENCER, President, J. D. BICKNELL, Vice-President, G. B. SARGENT, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

E. F. Spencer, William Loay, J. D. Bicknell, J. M. Crank, S. H. Motz, J. M. Maybury, J. M. Elliott.

R. W. POINDEXTER,

19 West First Street.

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Money loaned on approved securities. Property held in trust, and funds invested for parties desiring a fiduciary agent.

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77 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

PAID-UP CAPITAL.....\$100,000.

Safe Deposit and General Banking Business.

Burglar Proof Safes, \$5 to \$20 Per Annum.

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RUBBER HOSE!

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Builders' Hardware!

IN FULL VARIETY.

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GRAIN, WOOL AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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Office & Yard, 220 E. First St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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"I have taken only a part of a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and it has entirely relieved me of sleeplessness, from which I have suffered greatly." Mrs. E. A. TOLPITT, Florida, Ill.

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Made Instantly

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PRICE, SINGLE TON, DELIVERED, \$11

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MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

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